# NOTIFICATIONS AND EXEMPTIONS.

## IMPORTANT MILITARY ORDER.

The Three Million Ordinance Passed

by the Councilmen,

Ac., Notifications and Exemptions.

The Board of Eurolment of the Fourth Congressional district resumed their labors yesterday morning at ten Petrok, as Provost Marshal and Capitain Joel E. Erhard's bendegarters, 271 Broadway. The number of cases dis-posed of yesterday was the same as every day previous— eventy-four—a strange coincidence of the drafting in this district. The parties were all from the Eighth ward, with three or four exceptions. Number of with three or four exceptions. Nineteen cases were laid over for forther inspection on account of the failure of the drafted purious to bring sufficient witnesses of their iden-An amusing incident occurred during the day, which deing in each hand a notification or summens to appear his name was John Sullivan, and he resided at No. 70 Baxter street. He was very anxious to know which of
the two notifications was intended for him, as
there was "another man" of the same name,
hving at the same place, who had been
dratted like himself. Provent Marshal Erhardt in
quired how he came in passession of both notifications.
He replied that "John Sullivan, the second," compelled
him to take them. He said he did not fear the other
party of the same name as much as he did a score of
strong minded Cetite women who sucrounded him, and
threatened him with death if he did not consent to represent both himself and the "other nam." Provest Marshall Erhardt ordered a soldier to serve a notice on "John
bullivan the second" to appear on Monday morning,
whereupon the hero of the circumstance expressed his
gratification. Many wonder why the Board of Enrolment
for this district do not dispose of as many cases as the
aptown districts. In justice to the Board it ought to be
stated that the reason is found in that this Board will not
pass a single person who does not prove his identity—a
thing entirely overlooked in some of the other districts—
hence the seeming delay The following is the list for
yesterday, with the disposition of each case:—
Non RESIDENTS.

Rebect McClagbey, J. B. Lingley, Chas. Westcott, Joseph Ricard, Thomas Miles, Jer. Murphy, Thomas Muldoor, Fred Myers, Patrick Jaffery, T. D. W. Witherail,
A. Ereler, P. Muilberry, W. H. Hanley, all exempt.

PAIR COMMUTATION YES.

Morris Arnions, exempt.

Morris Arniona, exempt.

O'UR AGE.

Thos. Allen, and Poyte, Martin Riley, Michael Flanipan, Wm. Van Glahn, J. J. Hollister, O. Lawrence, all

Mempt.

ONLY SONS OF WIDOWS.

Henry Moran, P. O'Connor, both exempts,
ONLY SUPPORT OF A SISTER.

William Winslow, exempt.

William Winglow, exempt.

IN SERVICE.

Daniel Useld, John Shor, both exempt.

Alexs.

John Morris, John O'Rourke, John Eleen, Fitz Rohler,
Alex Regner, Rubert Sloan, James McCarty, Michael Callaghan, Charses Rientzler, John Simpson, Talemais Mais,
John Klinger, J. Lagamonni, all exempt.

T. Dunn, Pat. Kenny, F. Bradshaw, Robt. Lomell, P.
Kennedy, Jos. Bannegan, Thos. Murphy, Alf. Doolittle,
John W. Briggs, Thos. A. Deran, all exempt.

BLO TO THE SERVICE.

William Hudson, Dennis Doyle, Gilbert Fowler, Pat.
Bi-ke, Valentine Hastensberry, Ernest Chatberry, W.
Lae (colored), Lomia Haitigan, not exempt.

EXPER ACE.

Paul A. Jackson, exempt.

FURNISHER SUBSTITUTES.

A. Randolph, Philip Darley, Wm. Freli, Jos. Harrington, Aug. Hartman, all exempt.

LAID OVER.

Nineteen cases were laid over till next week.

THE PIFTH DISTRICT.

yesterday. Perfect order was maintained and every commences its session at eight A. M. daily, except Sun days, and continues its labors till six o'clock P. M. The care and deliberation with which the Marshal decides upon every case that comes before him, together with his natural urbanity of manners, amounting almost to kindness, is a pleasing feature in the stern routine of a conscript examining board, and no one seems to feel this more than Captain Duffy. Certain very commendable rules guide the proceedings of this board. Among them is one to examine the cases of all men who offer substitutes first, because the man who offers an acceptable substitute is considered the next to a man who makes no claims to exemption, for he equally illis the ranks of the army. The total number of men disposed of yesterday was one hundred and four.

The following table shows how they were disposed of:—

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

The proceedings at the office of this district were of th testal routine character, unvaried by any incidents of interest to the public.

as an alien, though he acknowledged that he has been rest ent in this country for twenty-five years.

A statement having appeared in several of the daily papers, saying that the notices to conscripts in the six papers, saying that the notices to conscripts in the Sixteenth ward were not served in time, and that consequently all further proceedings were mit. Captain Farriold our reporter that the notices were served in time that the dist closed on Friday, the 21st, and that the less of the notices were served on Wednesday of the week following. The question is likely to be in this case whether Sanday will be held to be (as it is in all law cases, a diss mor not.

During the day binety-seven cases were heard by the hoard, seven persons paid the fibres bundred color exemits a fee, seventeen persons turnished substitutes, and seven-sem persons were distributed aubstitutes, and seven-sem persons were destributed aubstitutes, and seven-sem persons were distributed aubstitutes, and seven-sem persons were distributed aubstitutes. The rollowing pand \$200 cach, and were campied—George Schooleid, 41 West 11m st.; Heary A. Daws, The rollowing pand \$200 cach, and were campied—George Schooleid, 42 West 11m st.; Heary A. Daws, Theological seminary Geo. C. Newel, 34 East 12th st.; James c. Coursy, 55 10th st.; Jine 8 Knapp, 95 Charles st.; Jan. Petrocquin, 15 Jones st., Win. R. Birusali, 130 Charles st.

et. Howing furnished substitutes and were dis

charged:—
James B. Wilson, 30% blookler at., fornished Joseph M.
Danne Chas, M. Brooks, 147 Christopher at., fornished
Jaco, Byan, Henry Taylor, 19 Barrow et., fornished Louis
M. Jamesti, Wan, R. Sambek (policinam), 34 Carrow et.,
faratshed Roomes Jordan; Charles C. Gardner, 227 West
Hab ef., crusshed Abraham Robertis, N. H. Poliman, 189
West 17th et., faraished sames Martin; John Hart, 759
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Riecekor st., furnished Thos. Whittakey, John Pine, 192
Greene st., furnished John Mitchell, Jas. A. Richmond, 655 Broadway, turnshed Wm. Spade, J. G. Bown, University place, furnished Wm. Spade, J. G. Bown, University place, furnished Wm. Heineko, John Patteren, 25 Jane 81., furnished Wm. Heineko, John Patteren, 25 Jane 81., furnished Wm. Heineko, John J. Whitams, corner Jath 81. and wharf, furnished Henry Limon, Chaz. H. Impalls, 14 Cottage place, turnshed John Barry.

The tolisering is a fist of the claims heard and decisions given din my the day.

Hy. W. Boers, dassbility, discharged; Engene Van Ordhamen, over age, discharged; Chas. H. Whitmure, under age, discharged; Boson Coute, disability, discharged; Wm. Cenigen, over age, discharged; Patk. Reed, only son of widow, kild over Patrick Reed, non resident, discharged; Robt. Hukz, disability, discharged; Chas. Lewer, disability, discharged; Mm. Resident, discharged; Lac Cosne, Jr., over age, discharged; Wm. Stewart, disability, discharged in M. Maioney, alien, discharged; Ira Cosne, Jr., over age, discharged; Wm. Stewart, disability, discharged; M. Maioney, alien, discharged; Ira Cosne, Jr., over age, discharged; Hyn. Stewart, disability, discharged; Andrew Lynch, allen, land over Chas. F. Areed, 258 8th av. hold for service, Chas. R. Seaver, 183 W. Lith et, hald for service, Borgan L. Land, disability, discharged; back B. Seaver, 183 W. Lith et, hald for service, Dan B. Seaver, Jan. W. Hills, discharged; Jones Deven, nou resident, discharged; discharged; down the hart, 199 Washington st., held for service; Chas. B. Pacer, over age, discharged; discharged; H. M. Westenan, son resisont, lad over; E. Defouse, par resident, lad over; Jone W. Stelley, discharged; H. M. Westenange, indoor, over age, discharged; Henry Tyler, alsenange, lad over, Januss A. Crawford, disability, discharged; Fatrick Irailand, viewer age, discharged; Wm. H. Lewens, discharged; H. M. Wells, over Age, discharged; Wm. H. John Son, resident, discharged; Micharged; Henry Tyler, alsenange

beard took a recess at two o'clock P. M., when the

discharged; Wm. J. Honcossy, non-resident, discharged, Isauc Meeker, non-resident, discharged; Wm. H. Ohl, pon-resident, discharged; Wm. H. Ohl, pon-resident, discharged; Linnel Van Slarcom, in service March n. 1883, discharged; Hannel Van Slarcom, in service horred, is discharged; Foter Wahab, over age, discharged; Foterar Slarcom, discharged; Isauc Wm. Van Gerson, non-resident, discharged; Wm. Hutchinson, discharged; John G. Innels, non-resident, discharged; Wm. Hutchinson, discharged; John G. Innels, non-resident, discharged; Charles, W. Kaid, 69 Haodougal st., heid for service, Astrow Patte son, alson, discharged; Eugen Hummad, discharged; Scharged; Cornelius Shaets, non-resident, discharged; Scharged; Cornelius Shaets, non-resident, discharged; Scharged; Wm. Musier, also, discharged; Wm. discharged; Wm. Musier, also, discharged; Wm. demarged; Ramael charped, Wm. Cavanish, dischality, discharged, Samuel Rathamid, dischality, ducharged, this L. Pierce, 34 Fast 12th at, held for service; Afred Fichards, dischlifty, discharged; Wm. Hoff, ahen, discharged; das. J. Raker, ahea, and over, John handon, non-resident, discharged: Geo. McAnally, 13th st. and 10th ave., held for service. The Beard adjourned at four P. M. until nine A. M. on

THE EIGHTH DISTRIOR. The Beard of Euroliment for this district commenced work about eight o'clock yesterday morning. Captain Penjamin F. Manierre, Provost Marshal; Mr. Spencer Eir-by, Commissioner, and Dr. George F. Woodward, Surgeon, when a recess was taken. The most nonceable featur was the case of a colored man, who furnished a substitute of the same sable hoe as himself. After a recess of two hours business was resumed, and up to seven o'clock hast evening over two hundred and forty cases had been discussed of

POSTUTABLENIES OF AGE.

Aaron Churchill, Win. D. Dick, John Sheridan, Thomas Fowier, John Tarbell, W. Spieler, H. White, John Foster, Pennis Latherty, Engone Suizas, G. M. Haywood, Thomas Ayres, Constanting Resswog, Samuel Blatchford, John I. Bennett, Louis Hermann, Patrick Stack, Win. H. Hilottson, C. Gendbart, David Scott, W. P. Ware, Isadore Scherrick, John Guster, Chris. Hughes, M. C. Hull. Thos. Kelly, Michael Riley, Q. Jones, James Squire, John Wakely, Jos Wanimann, E. P. Needham, C. V. Atterbury, Thos, Gardiner, W. Hesse, John Mc ue, Morgan L. Mott, Adam Margnett, John Bassett, Michael Finley, Janic McThenny, James Kay, James Keating, Simon Myers, Frank McCort, Geo. Nemschacker, Simon V. Wolley, John Zapp, Wm. Service, W. H. Adams, Jas. Low Patrick Finnigan, John McCarty, James D. Keegan, John Harris, Jeffry O'Connell, Thomas Igo, James Buller, F. W. Coggill, James O'Neil, Edward Germain, Charles A. Molan, Joel Walley, Tennis Hennessy, Frank Mutzler, Owen Cavanagh, Henry Ray, John Bodeman, James Gemmel, Edward Willis. Robert McFarlan, Michael Whalen, John O'Brien, Herman Tapper, Geo. McKee, N. B. Wills, Wm. Haw, Jr., Wm. R. Armstrong, John Miller, Michael Babbitt, Robert Cowen, Charles O'Relly, G. J. Marbury, Christian Schrieber.

CONNUTATION.

J. S. Platt, Juo. L. Lee, Horace Grey, Richard H. Brown,

Christian Schrieber.

COMNUTATION.

J. S. Platt, Juo. L. Lee, Horace Grey, Richard H. Brown, W. H. Wood, W. T. Coles, E. M. Van Tassell, Edward Duvivier, W. Tucker, Hy. Wiley.

FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES.

Geo. F. Ingraham furnished Heary Berghof; Thes. G. Lawrence (colored) jurnished John Bagwell (colored); E. W. Keeler turnished Thos. B. Smith; Patrick Butler furnished Michael McCullough; George Kemble furnished Henry Kitt; W. Wickham furnished Edward Rodell.

ONLY SON OR A WIDOW.

Henry Kitt; W. W. Wickham furnished Edward Rodell.
J. A. Groni, O.N. SON OR A WIDOW.
J. A. Groni, Charles Fache, Fred'k Beek, Arthur Cantrell, Geo. Deckart, Daniel Laughlin, Waiter Mull, Patrick Seagraves, John Whittaker, Angelo Ostrander, John Grant, W. L. Crane.
I. Ouis Roderback, David Horn, Thomas Marston, Patrick Conway, George Hyde, Max Strats, Walter Nichols, George Norschhauser, Frank Dabort, H. J. Boden.

Peter O'Brien, Patrick Brady, R. Cross, James Gaffney,

W. Miniori, Samuel Stewart, David Shechan, Samuel Saunders, Thomas Keboe, Alphouse Eckerth, Abraham Harris, H. Vildhausen, Carlo Bruche, Robert Housten, Patrick McGearty, Felix Lemaine, J. Lawckman, Frederick Venterr, L. Gergenhumer, E. Thomas, Charles Fairfield, P. M. Ginness, H. E. Gibbons, Ferdinand Schiff, J. F. Willett, R. Hendersen, F. Fe Fagannier, Samuel Santa, Christian De Lancy, Joseph Moore, Gustave Funistick.

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Non-resident.

Patrick Dwyer, Samuel Colenian, Jacob J. Clute, Owen McGuire and George H. Purcell.

Lyber Edge.

Louis Kessler, George Hassest and John R. Russell.

FATHER OF MOTHERIESS CHILDRES.

Patrick Craven, Philip Medovern, William Barnett, T.

Pendergrast and Christian Fisher.

I. H. Farless, John Sullivan, F. A. Otis. Jos. Leutihorn, Fatrick McKeon, E. B. Andrews, Thomas Sanderson, Wm. Hill, N. P. Inny, Andrew Colbert, George Hurley, John Rooney, James Booley, James Kenny, David Milliken, Robert Whelan, David Welland, W. B. Loug, Jos. Kane, K. A. Rockwood, George Kammer, Philip Donohue, Owen Murphy, George Funck, Baptiste Schwartz, William H. Crisp, George D. Becker, Edward Lynes, George Walters, Hony, Soria, Anthony Butchach, Wm. McKeera, Adam Scherer, Wm. B. Ferses.

Wm. B. Perese.

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Stephen P. Cox, Robert Pressley, Michael Sweeney, W. C. Pell, Benjamin Hovey, Alonzo V. Jones, George Berry, Thomas W. Parkin, John Miller, H. D. Wrage, Thomas Farless, W. A. Russell. John H. Fraxy, Frederick Lownholm, John Samler, George Shannon, Anson S. Archer, George Thorn, F. Hoffman, Richard O'Brien, W. Marra, C. V. Butler, W. Hayden, John H. Weed, John M. Peak, John Fisher, John Robinson, Charles Bogart, Charles Beman, Randall McNaily, John Bache, John Strong, J. S. Whiting, Michael O'Neil, John Gaguor, John Burns, Theron Bennett, John B. Harned, Joseph Hecker, James Lalor, John Boardman.

City and county of New York, State of New York, ss.

I. \_\_\_\_\_, of \_\_\_\_\_, being duly sworn, depose and wear:—
1. That I am an slien and a subject of the government of 2. That I came to the United in ——, and have since that date resided.

3. That I have never declared my intention to become a charen of the United States, and have not exercised the right of suffrage by voting at any election in any State.

4. That I claim to be exempted from military service on the ground that I am a subject of ——, and have not declared my intention to become a citizen of the United States, and have never voted in any State.

THE NINTH DISTRICT.

About forty or fifty cases were examined and passe upon in this district yesterday. About a dozen were discharged for physical disability, an equal number held for service, six discharged for allemage, &c. Captan Jon-kins is having the basement of his office fitted up for the clothing of conscripts, after reporting finally for service.

The committee first as usual yesterday at Firemen's Hall, Commissioners Wilson and Decker acting. Com-munications were received from Provost Marshals C. W. Jenkins, of the Ninth district, and B. F. Manierre, of the Eighth district, stating that the Board of Eurolment of both districts had unanimously agreed to grant as long a time to all members of the department as is successive. sary to enable them to secure their exemption.

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The following members of the department drafted reported having reserved their notices from the Provest Marshal:

George Stiles, Jr., H. & L. 13, 383 30th street, active, Wm. Baur, H. & L. 8, 244 W. 30th street, active, James I. Shott, Eng. 19, 530 Broome street, exempt, James Cummuskey, Eng. 3, 381 E. 10th street, exempt, James Cummuskey, Eng. 3, 381 E. 10th street, exempt, Anthony Gention, Eng. 44, 49 Bdge street, exempt, teorge Halbeck, H. & L. 8, 396 W. 46th street, active, August Gracher, Eng. 36, 6sth st. and 19th av., active. The fellowing form, has been adopted by the Ivard, which is furnished to every man found hable for duty:

APPLICATION OF ACTIVE AND EXEMPT PHRANTA DOING ACTIVE

Gity and County of New York, ss. Being duly swarn, deposes and says, that the contents of the above statement, by him subscribed, are true.

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this—day of—18-3.

we, the understaned, Foreman and Secretary of Company, No. — do bereby certify, that — member of said company, performing setter dutherein, and has been drafted in the — Congression district of the State of New York.

Maw Tons, Secretary, . 1865.
The committee met yesterday with the Relief Committee, at their reome, No 71 Duane street, when it was decided that all mattern appearaining to the exemption of frences were to be left in charge of the Committee of the

The committee are now in full working order at Fire-point Hall, daily, from ten A. M. til ten P. M., where al, fremen are rejuved to report themselves immediately area, being accepted as ometric its.

The wellowing reported yesterday, all of whom were

then:—

V. H. Herr son, 149 East 26th at., Hose 61, agree.

N. N. Salmon, 126 Sect 16 o st., 11 and L. 2, active.

John Cole, 123 Cherry et., Larg. 6, active.

W. H. Riten, 21 Rut. Lers at., Hess 36, active.

F. F. 1 lorey, Jr., 39 Rutgers st., Lag. 42, active.

Thos. Mokai ht., 623 6th av., Eng. 18, active.

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Hours M. - cobe., 41 at g st., Nog. 4, exempt.

Tvory il cann a requested to obtain a substitute and bring him to 5 hemmes stalt.

Military.

At a meeting of the Beard of Police Commissioners yes erday the following preamble and resolutions were

terday the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:—
Whereas, the exigency which demanded the ordering out of the militar on the 19th day of August last having passed, and there being, in the judgment of this Board, no longer occ son for their services. It is
Resolved, That Augor Ceneral Sandferd be notified that the military forces under his command be dismissed, except such detachments as in his judgment are necessary to guard high Bridge and the amories of the several regiments of his command.

Resolved, That Major General Duryea be notified that the military forces under his command may be dismissed, except such detachments as in his judgment are necessary to guard the several armeries of the several regiments of his command.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Beard of Police be tendered to Gonerals Sandford and Buryea, their staff officers respectively, and to the officers and soldiers of their divisions, for their patriotic and prompt response to the order of this Board. They were called to the performance of the important and delicate duty of cultoring public order under circumstances of inceins excitement, threatening a repetition of the fearful disorders of July. Great interests, present and future, depended on their Courage, discipline and patriotism. This Board are happy to bear testimony to the marked discipline, orderly conduct and didelity of the troops, and to the discretion and intell-coop of the officers, displayed under all circumstances throughout the period of service.

Important Military Order.
GENERAL ORDENS—NO. 18.
HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES TROOPS, New YORK CHY |
AND HARDOR, NEW YORK CHY, Sept. 5, 1863. 1.—As the immediate necessity no longer exists, the troops now quartered or encamped in the city, with the

troops now quartered or encamped in the city, with the exception of the guards at the offices of the Provest Marshals and depots of public property, will be removed and encamped at convenient points in the neighborhood.

The public property at any of the camps not required for further use will be removed and property secured by the staff department to which it belongs, and buildings, parks or other property that may have been used by the troops will be restored, as far as practicable, to the condition in which it was found. Brigade commanders will appoint Boards of Survey, for the purpose of examining and reporting the condition of any property occupied by the troops of their brigades.

2.—Drafted men or substitute who may device to enter any of the old regiments from this State now on duly in this command, will be assigned in accordance with their wickes, but the applications for these assignments must originate with the men, and no recruiting officer will be allowed to visit the drafted men for the purpose of influencing their action.

The number to be assigned to any one regiment must contorn to the rules of assignment already established. By order of Reignatic General CANBY.

C. T. CHRETENSEN, Assistant Adjutant General.

## The County Substitute and Relief Com-

mittee.
This committee had a very busy session yesterday. Under the rules which they have established their opera-tions are resulting favorably beyond all expectation for the recruitment of the army, and instead of their outlays cesening the number of men for the government, which it was supposed they would do, in contrast to what would have resulted had the ordinance not been passed, it is believed that, in the end, their services will secure far nore men to the army than the draft would if left to its own operation.

The committee pay so promptly that the sums they offer for substitutes are fast becoming regarded as desira-ble bounty. Of about forty applicants whose cases were passed upon yesterday, over thirty furnished substitutes. Hitherto the difficulty about procuring substitutes has been the inability of many drafted indigent persons to raise the three hundred dollars, or whatever sum was necessary to hire the substitute till he was mustered in, when, and not before, the committee could pay the conscript three hundred dollars on the assigned claim of his substitute. This great obstacio has been removed by Supervisor Blunt, to whose persistent efforts and constant attendance the securing of so great a proportion of substitutes is due. He advances money upon his own account, after taking an assignment from the substitute, and the money is intrusted to a clerk who goes with the conscript and his substitute before the dratting officers, and if the substitute is accopted and sworn in, the money is forthwith handed over to him; but if he is rejected, the money is returned by the messenger and the assignment destroyed. The only drawback to the plan is the requirement of a large number of messengers. A large number is required, because they are detained at the different draft offices awaiting the examination of the substitutes they accompany. In some cases the officers have given men accompanied by these messengers preference over all others.

The Police Commissioners promptly replied to a request for their policemen to aid the committee by acting as messengers.

THE THREE MILLION DOLLARS CONSCRIPTION ORDINANCE ADOPTED OVER THE MAYOR'S VETO—COUNCILMAN BRANDON EXPLAINS HIS POSITION—THE TROOPS IN THE CITY, ETC., ETC.

A special meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held at twelve o'clock yesterday for the purpose of taking some may enlist or be drafted into the military service of the United States.

On motion of Mr. Sanmonn, Mr. Webster took the

the purpose of taking some action on the veto message of his Honor the Mayor in relation to the conscript ordinance, and moved that the Sergeant-at-Arms be directed to pro-ceed to Tammany Hall, where, he understood, there were a number of the members of the Board; and, as they only required three more to make up the number requisite to act in the matter, he thought that was the best way to

act in the matter, he thought that was the best way to proceed.

The motion was carried and the Sergeant-at-Arma departed on his mission in search of the absent members, while the clerk in the meantime proceeded to read the minutes of the best meeting.

In about ten minutes the requisite number being present, Mr. Hayns moved that the veto message be read, which was adopted.

Mr. Guess moved that the ordinance be adopted not withstanding the veto message of his Honor the Mayor. He did not think it necessary to say anything further about the measure. It was before the people, who were able to judge of it for themselves.

The vote was then taken, and all present voted in the attributes.

The vote was then taken, and an present voter in the affirmative.

Mr. Hearnox, while recording his name, said no member of the Board was more anxious than houself to prevent the peor men being taken away from their families against their will. The only difference between himself and others was that he was opposed to waiting ten days, as he had been under the impression that it could have been done in two or three days by adopting some other plan. He had only been opposed to pledging himself to the adoption of the ordinance. He should cheerfully vote in the affirmative.

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During the remarks of Mr. Brandon several other members of the Board entered the room, and had their votes recorded in the affirmative.

On motion Messrs. Cook, Brice and Joyce, who had been mable to attend, were allowed the privilege of having their votes recorded in the affirmative.

A message was received from the Mayor, vetoing the resolution calling upon the Street Commissioner to have the artillery and cavalry removed from the Streets and squares of the city. Laid over under the rules.

The Board then adjourned until the 14th inst.

Subscriptions to the Substitute and Re-lief Fund.

The following are the subscriptions received yesterday— George Opdyke. \$10,000 John Cary, Westchester county. \$8,000 Grand total....

The Drafted Men.
THE CONSCRIPT CAMP ON BIRKE'S ISLAND—ROW THE
DRAFTED MEN ARE TREATED.

Since the commencement of the conscription in New York Ricer's Island has become a very important miti-tary post, being the principal rendezvous in this State for drafted men. Numbers of conscripts are arriving on the island every day, and are sent off to the seat of war without any unnecessary delay, after being instructed in the duties of a soldier and acquiring a certain degree of pro-

ficiency in drill and discipline.

Hrigadier General N. G. Jackson is at present coma large number of regular and volunteer army offi-cers, sent on here from the cost of war to take charge of the drafted men. General Jackson is a native of Massachusetts, but began his military career in 1861 as Colonel of the First Maine regiment. Subsequently howes assigned to the command of the Firth Maine, and fought bravely at the battless of Westpoart, Gaines' Milis (where he was woneded), Charles City Cress Rouds, South sentain and ArBietam. For his gallant services on the

assigned to the Twelfth army corps. While doing duty in one of his legs was broken, and he was obliged to return home to recruit his health. His next appearance is as the successor of Colonel Howe in the command of Riker's

tant post, a great change for the better has occurred. Everything is conducted in a systematic, orderly and satis actory manner. Without allowing too much lice he has mitigated the rigors of military life in such a way, that the unlocky men who have been conscripted do not experience the hardships of their new position so much as they otherwise might. The conscripts are treated they benefits might. The conscripts are treated to the med, and are allowed to enjoy thomselves when off dety in the best way they can. Pishing, hose ball, quots and other healthful amusements are among the daily enjoyments of these unlucky winners of prizes. The island itself, which was before in a most fifthy condition, has also been completely and comfort of the conscripts. Gen. Jackson's staff coneists of the following officers:—

Principal Aids—Colonel Bryan and Lieutenant Bene-

etc.
Adjusted of the Pest-Captain R. C. Shancon (by order of Scorotary Stanton).
Actions Assistant Quartermoder—Captain Proceed, Soventeenth United States mantry.
Acting Assistant Adjustant General—Lieutenant Des-

The detuchments sent here for conscripts are divided into two battalions. The first battalion, comprising the officers, is under the command of Col. Crocker, of the Nmth militia, a very efficient and worthy officer, who has been severely indisposed for some days. Lientenant Col. Massch, of the same regiment, is at present in command. The second battation, composed of the emisted men, is under the command of Col. Cester, of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth New York Volunteers, also a very energetic

The conscripts comprise another battalion, under the ammand of Col. Gates, Twentieth militia.

The First Massachusetts regiment, under the command of Col. McLaughlin, is also here, guarding the island.

The Provost Marshal, Capt. Chamberliu, has two deserters in custody, who were sent to the island as substitutes. They are to be sent to Fort Columbus, from whence they will be sent to their respective regiments to be tried by court martial.

Draft Exemption on Staten Island. The Board of Supervisors of Richmond county have passed an ordinance appropriating \$119,000 for the payment of draft exemptions.

### MEADE'S ARMY.

The Kearny Cross and the Fate of Its Recipients.

General Meade's Order Condemning the Deserters to Death.

Professional" Substitutes and Their Devices to Enable Them to Desert.

Mr. F. G. Chapman's Despatch. CONSCRIPTION -BURSTITUTES AND BOUNTIES.

headquarters of the Provost Marshal General of the Army of the Potomac, which show to what expedients men will resort to evade serving in the army after being men, dressed in the common gray uniform of the rebel have belonged to the rebel army, but having become selves up to our forces. They were imme diately taken to General Patrick's headquarters, where they were closely interrogated by Colonel Sharpe, the Deputy Provost Marshal. Their accounts of the rebel commands being very vague and unsatisfactory, and so commands being very vague and unsatisfactory, and so much at variance with the known condition of affairs, a suspicion was excited that they were not what they professed to be, and a rigid examination of their persons was instituted. Several very curiously wrought patches were holiced upon their clothing, which on being ripped off, disclosed about five huadred dollars in Eastern bank bills, while other money was found secreted on other parts of their persons. When this discovery was made they reluctantly confessed that they were substituted. made they reluctantly confessed that they were subst tates for conscripts in the Fourteenth Connecticut regiment, in the Second corps; that the money found wa that which had been paid them by men who had been drafted, and that they had recently deserted from the army and procured their apparel in order to escap

been dratted, and that they had recently deserted from
the army and procured their apparel in order to escape
service. They were, of course, immediately ironed and
sent to their regiment, with a recommendation that they
be immediately tried for desertion, and if found guilty, to
be shot, as examples to all others whose cowardice or
cupidity might lead them to a similar undertaking.
Their plan was an ingenious one, and consisted in getting
sent for a time to the old Capitol Prison as desertors, and
ultimately taking the gith of, allegiance to the federal
government, and thereby getting liberated to go North;
but their utter want of knowledge of military matters, and
especially of robel military affairs, proved their ruin.
There are others in irons here with like proofs of baseness.
I omit the names of the guilty parties out of respect to
their friends at home; but if all the facts are as I learn
them, the names cannot be long withheld.
General Meade and the principal portion of his staff
attended church yesterday in the grove near headounters, and listened to the teachings of the flow. Dr.
Van Ingen, the chaplain of the lighth Now York exaltry.

The GERULLA:

There are some terrible sensationists somewhere whose
mania seems to run to guerillas caturely. Scarce a paper
reaches here that does not recount some raid of
the rebei Mosoy in the vicinity of Fairfax Court
House; but I am able to state, upon authority,
that the train which left Washington last Wednesday morning was not captured, as reported,
nor was it motested in the least. The wagons all came
through to this point on Taursany night and Friday
morning, though I have no doubt a land dozen school
boys with a pop gon and tin whisele could have goobied
the enter mass and it been without a cavalry cacod in
order to deter others from venturing on the road. People
who start such stories can be out little acquainted with
the country or the locality of our forces.

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tic spies.

REGEL CAVALRY AT WORK.

General Jonkins' robel cavalry have commenced depredations in the country in the vicinity of Amiseville, which for a short time past has been left untenanted by our troops; but their career will be short.

WARRESTON SULFRER SPRINGS, Va., August 27, 1863. THE PRESENT HARDSHOP OF A SOLDIER'S LIPS.

The denizens of the numerous fashionable watering

places in the North are not always indifferent to the hardships of the soldier's lot, though the atmosphere of life and gayety by which they are constantly surrounded tends very greatly to exclude from their minds thoughts what our noble soldiers endure in this cruel war, fight-ing the battles of their country, making long and fatign-ing marches under scorching suns, sweltering in camps pitched of necessity on desolated and parched plains, standing guard through long, dark and stormy nights suffering, perhaps, untold misery, stretched in sickness thin shelter tent to ward off the hot sun's rays-thes are only a portion of the hardships of a soldier's lot, the full narration of which would fill a volume. But to waken sincere sympathy for the heroes of the war, the situation of the staff officer in camp should be depicted.

The sufferings of these noble fellows just at this point this once furnionable watering place—are really wonder-rul. Beneath gigantic trees, stretching out their dense covers of foliage to shut out the grateful smiles of heaven see these battle scarred veterans reclining in quiet misery upon the tufted grass, or moodily promonading the bread avenues in the spring grounds, supported in their severe afflictions by the smiles and gentle converse of fair ladies; the soft strains of Callis' magnificent Pinladelphia Zouave band wafted through the graves, the voices of singleg men and singing women, sic; tables growing with the choicest selections from the garders of Virginia and markets of Washington, get amid

of the warriors, fountains playing, and cool springs imparting refreshment to all comers; socasionally a little dancing by way of diversion, with horseback riding, or swinging, or waiking for exercise—these are the tortures these valiant men are now called on to endure. Are they not subjects for sympathy?

Really, though, Gen. Birney has cast his lot in pleasant places, and his truly splended though now greatly reduced division have reason to be gratiful that even for a short season they may indulte in all the case the favry, comfort and pleasures, of the most noted summer resort. The division headquarters are pitched directly within the encounter of the spring grounds. The numerous cottages attached to the premises once the favorite summer resort. favorite summer residence to the premises ones the South, are now made attractive by fair visitors from the South, and from the surrounding country. In the absence of more worther to surrounding country. In the absence of more worther made and the elegant voting gentlemen attached to General hirary's staff make them selves exceedingly agreeable in point attentions to the ladies. The gailant General takes things with remarkable cooliness, and questly looks on, empying the sight of others' enjoyment. He has recently presented the Callia Zotaye band with a suicedid new set of seatra. Stepars enoyment. He has recently presented the calling Zerave band with a splendid new set of instruments, and this band, being desaited for duty at division headquarters, delights in discoursing most exquisite selections from the popular mosts of the day. Everything wears an air foreign to war, and particularly suggestive of an immense plenic.

OUR ARMY OF OBERNATION ON THE RIG GRANDE.

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\*Twenty five medals were originally awarded in this regiment; but the term of calistment of most of the regiment has since expired, and the men have been nustered out and returned home. But eleven medals now remain. These are with the portion of the command that was consolidated with the fortieth New York. The report is based only on these. DE TROBULAND'S (LATE HAYMAN'S) BREGADE.

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It will be noticed from this statement that lifty per cent of these heroes are all that can now be mustered for duty. Ten per cent have been killed outright in battle, about thirty eight per cent wounded, about eight per cent are absent sick, while only one each has died from natural causes or been discharged, or disgraced himself by deser-tion. There are few commands in any army that can show such a noole record.

Important Orders of General Meade.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 84.

HEADQUARTERS, ARRY OF THE POTOMAC, 1

Before a general court martial, convened at headquarters Second brigade. First division, Fifth corps, in
pursuance of General Order No. 35, of August 15, 1863, of
which Colomel Joseph Hayes, Eighteenth Massachusetts
Vounteers, is President, were arraigned and tried:—
First. 6, Kuhn, alua 6, Wick, a recruit in the One Hundred and Eighteenth Pouncylvania regiment of Voluntoers, charged with describe.

Specification—in this, that he, the said G. Kuhn, alias
G. Wick, a recruit of the One Hundred and Eighteenth
regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, did desort from
the service of the United States and from his
escort, who were conveying him to his regiment, on or about the 6th day of August, 1863, and
did remain absent from said service until delivered up as
a prisener at the camp of the Une Hundred and Eighteenth
Pennsylvania Volunteers, near Boverly Ford, Virginia, on
or about the 13th day of August, to which charge and
specification the accused pleaded as follows:—
To the appetitionation of the charge—Not guilty.

To the charge—Not guity.

Finding—Of the specification of the charge, guilty; of
the charge, guilty. And the Court does therefore sentence him, the said G. Kuhn, alias G. Wick, to be shot to
death by musketry, in the presence of the division, when
and where the commanding general shall order and di
rect, two-thirds of the members of the Court concurring
therein.

Scond—Private John Folancy, alias Gracianto Lirchine,

rect, two-thirds of the members of the Court concurring the rein.

\*\*Recond--Private John Folancy, alias Gracinate Lirchine, recruit of Company I, One Hundred and Eighteenth regiment Fennsylvania Volunteers.

Charge—Describes.

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hine, recruit of Pennsylvania Volunteers, pleaded as fol-lows:—
To the specification of the charge—Not guilty.
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To the charge—Not guilty of the charge, guilty, and
the Court does therefore sentence him, the said private
folm Foliace, aims Gracianto Lirectime, of Company I. One
Hundred and Shahteenth regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, to be suct to death by muscerty, in the presence
of the division, at such time and place as the general commanding small order and direct two-thirds of the memben of the fourt Syndryring therein.

Fixed—Charles Walter, alam 6, Zeul, a recruit of the

One Hundred and Eighteenth regiment of Pennsylv

One Hundred and Eighteenth Figure Volunteers.

Charge—Descriton,
The specification in this, that the said Charles Waiter, alias C. Zeul, a recruit of the One Hundred and Eighteenth regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, did desert from the service of the United States and from his escort, who were conveying him to his regiment, on or about the 6th day of August, 1883, and did remain absent from Ead service until delivered up as a prisoner at the camp of the One Hundred and Eighteenth regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, near Bewerly Ford, on or about the 18th day of August, 1883, to which charges and specifications the accused, Charles Waiter, aims C. Zeul, a recruit of the One Hundred and Eighteenth regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, pleaded

Finding:—Ot the specification of the charge—Guilty, Of the charge—Guilty.

And the Court does therefore sentence him, the said private Charles Walter, alias C. Zeul, to be shot to death by masketry when and where the commanding general shall order and direct, in presence of the division; two-thirds of the members of the Court concurring therein.

Fourth—John Bisarzz, alias Gence Rioseze, a vertific of Company 1, One Rionard and Eightcenth Pennsylvania colunteers.

Charge—Desertion.

Specification—In this, that the said John Rieseraz, alias George Riousze, did desert from the service of the United States, and from his company and regiment fit component Beveriy Ford, Va., on or about the 8th day of August, 1863, and did remain about from said service until delivated up as an aproposal service while delivered up as a previous and sorvice while delivered up as a previous and sorvice while the life day of August, 1863.

To which charge and specification of the charge—Guilty, Of the specification of the charge—Guilty.

Finding:—Of the specification of the charge—Guilty, Of the dispresentions.

It will not be in my power to attend the meeting, out its objects, as explained by you, have my cordial sympathy.

The elections soon to be held will be of more than usual importance. They will throw light on the great question; how far it is possible for a free government, constituted in its legislative and executive branches by popular choice, to presente with vigor a war of considerable duration, and which entails beavy burdens on the companity. As a representative government is mainly carried on by party organization, the great interests of the community, both in peace and war, are too apt to become the areas in which the opposite parties serve for the mastery. Questions in themselves of accountary importance to the general welfare, are often contested with volumence and passion, and that by men of ability and patriotism, working themselves up to the belief that they are contending for matters of vital importance. Within my experience, the policies of the contribution, working themselves up to the belief that they are contending for matters of vital importance. Within my experience, the policies of the contribution, the great end of the time as of the greatest moment, but now utlerly obselve and forgottes.

These unprolitable contests, while they last, are the source of great endurrantment to the administration of the general government for the time being, which finds and beneficial their tendency, by indiscriminate opposition, aiming only at an electioneering triumph. This is a very serious evit, even in time of peace, greatly enhancing the difficulties and burdens of public life, and highly detrimental to the public interests.

In time of war the evit becomes one of tremendous magnitude. The questions that then present themselves are naturally more important than ordinary political issues in time of peace, while every blew struck at the measures of the government, though designed only to effect a canange of administration, really affords aid and comfort to the enemy.

effect a change of the composition to the government measures is sincarely dictated by honest difference of opinion. Nay, it will ever be the case when the opposition is directed against measures palpably measure strained in the opposition of the composition is directed against measures palpably measures without the opposition of principle or policy. No mistaken either on grounds of principle or policy. No administration is tree from error, and if party spirit is allowed to prevail its errors will be severely criticised, estailly exaggerated, and often fercely denounced, until the attention of the country, instead of being fixed on the great and main questions on which all good patriots are agreed, is turned to side issues of minor or often factious importance. In this way the administration of the government is often weakened and embarrassed, and the vigorous prosecution of the war, which every patriotic citizen admits to be the parameent object, is in some degree paralyzed.

gree paralyzed.

I have doubted the policy of some measures of the administration and strongly disapproved others but regarding the persons in power for the timb being on the constitutional agents of the people for carrying on the government—considering the war, which has been forced to the continuous defining the war, which has been forced to the continuous defining the war. garding the persons in lower for the timb boing as the constitutional agains of the people for carrying on the government—considering the war, which has been forced upon us by the ambitious demangenes of the South, as a question of national life or death—that to have the decrine of secasion established at the mouth of the roted came it is simply to coasign the country to a folure of eternal border war, and to lay its dishounred fragments at the feet of foreign forcers—franch but think it unpatriotic to attempt, for the sake of a party triumph, to make political captal out of the difficulties, or, if you please, the errors, unworldably incident to the conduct of a war of such giganite dimensions.

It is a pretty safe test, in cases of this kind, to ask how the views and measures of a party are regarded by the common enemy. Applying this test in the present case, nothing is more certain than that the tramph, at the opproaching election, of any party organized and operating for the prostration of the admonstration would be regarded with numingled satisfaction by the leaders of the rebellion and their symmethicers abroad. Indeed, their lost hope is in our dicreases.

Candor requires me to said, that, if it is the daty of good citizens to abstant from factions opposition, it is, in time of war, not less the daty of an administration, as well in civil as military and navai admirs, to assume a position wholly independant of party. I am afraid it is impossible, in time of peace, to carry on representative government except on a party basis.

During the existence of war, expecially of a war which taxes to the utmost the energies and resources of the country, party support, in proportion as it is relied upon, is an element not of strength but of weakness.

It all good men and good potriots in the loyal States, whether in office or out of office—sacrificing when necessary a little pride of personal tening and of party association—would cordaily unite for the situminents of the objects which they all apprave—viz: the vigor

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